the South, until it reached the latitude of the place at the place. This cours, would be the arc of a great circle, and it would be for seventy department of a project, and it would be for seventy department. The following paper, enclosed in a bottle, was picked up by M. Allen Drinkwater, on the, beach, ten miles south

place at the place. In science of the great circle, and it would be for seventy degrees of longitude, in latitude 15°, twenty miles the ter than a course due Ex t and W.s.—in latitude 3.°, there would be a saving of sixty three miles in seventy degrees of longitule, in latitude 30°, eighty-nine miles, in latitude 50°, one hundred and three miles, in latitude 50°, and then the point of depart 12°, and the place bound for are in different latitudes, the usual course of a ship is en a rhumb, or line of double curvature, obliquely crossing the meridians at the same angle, and thus not only crossing downwards with the curvature of the earth, but atterly with the approximation of the meridians towards each other as they apprease the p. 1°. A ike difference between this rhumb line and great circle course is to be found, and a like saving circle course is to be found, and a like saving of time and space would be made by kee, ing the

thip upon the arc of a great circle.

The reason that the rhumb line circle is univ rally adopted, is that navigators have gener-ally known nothing about great circle sailing. and even for those few who understood its prin-ciples and its advantages, the necessar calcula-tions have been bitherto too comilicated or laborious. All these objections have been obviated by Mr. Coit in the work before us. B. means of a few perfectly simplified rule- and elaborate tables, he has put it in the power of all masters to conduct their wessels across the ocean, by the hitherto neglected short route. The saving that will thus be effect at to the whole compared of MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, the country, it is not easy to calculate, but it carnet be don'ted that it will be immense, and that it will justly entill Mr. Coit to be ranked.

HAVE established an agency in Burlington, Vt., and will grant policies on the Mutani principle, on as favorable terms any similar institutions in this

and in fact of the world.

A number of our most distinguished scientific men have given their testim my in favor of the value of Mr. Coit's labors. Dector Hackley. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Columbia College says, that by the method of

practical men. In order to still further ab i lgs-the labor, he has added a table of double entry with the two latitudes, that in, and that bound for, by means of which the operation upon two of the three terms of the proportion most used in already performed, so that the calculations of the course upon which a ship ought to sail a any time is but the work of a moment. Such calculations can rarely be required more than

Professor Loomis, of the New York University eays, "it appears surprising, that in a work like Bowditch's Navigator, the methods of conducting a ship upon an arc of a great circle should no have been clearly pointed out, and Mr. Coit ha done an important service to the commerce of this country, in attempting to supply this de-ficiency." Captain Delano of the Patrick Hen-ry, says, that every unvigator should at once go a copy of Mr. Cott's book and make himsel master of its principles. "A very slight knowl-edge of nautical astronomy and spherical trigo nometry," says the Captain, in his letter to the author, "will enable seamen to understand an test the truth of this beautiful theory. I thin the publication and general distribution of you book, will be of the greatest benefit to ship-owners and underwriters." Other competent judges have added their testimony in favor of the work be rewarded by the success they merit.

Road Making.

There is scarcely anything, next to the direct Improvement of the farm, that is of more importance to the farmer, than good roads. He must necessarily spend a considerable portion of his time in traveling c ther long or short distances. The conveyance of produce to market, is alone a very considerable item of cost and labor. Many farmers are compelled to spend at least one day in seven, on an average in driving on the road. It therefore becomes a matter of really serious importance, whether his horses accomplish this work with difficulty or with ease. work with difficulty or with case.

There are two or three points, which if suffi-ciently attended to by all road makers, would York, with a large and dishipanable assurpment ciently attended to by all road makers, would with no additional cost, work a revolution in our roads; nay more, would actually advance the price of land, in many well settled districts, to an aggregate amount of hondreds of thousands of dollars. The Eric Canal added to the wart of the country hundreds of millions; fine and easy roads, by virtually diminishing distances all through the country, would be of the highest benefit.

ANTIG JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW York, with a large and fiesth couble assortment of Watches, Jeweiry and Francy at his assortment of Building. College street, directly opposite Cole & Robansen's Store.

The citizens of Building. College street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions; fine and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of millions and the college street, directly opposite to the country hundreds of the country hun

1. One of the most important points, is to preserve a level, as nearly as possible. This importance is strikingly exhibited by the comparation serve a level, as nearly as possible. This importance is strikingly exhibited by the computations and experiments for engines on railroads, the same principles applying in less degree to common roads. It was found that an 18 ton engine, mon roads. It was found that an 18 ton engine, Hearts, Crosses, Fob and Vest Chaines, and a great variety of

On	a level	700 tons				
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Pins and Brosches, of the latest styles, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Silver Spectacles. Thindies, Pencils Gold and Silver Tooth-picks, Silver Batter Knives, with Silver Spoons.

That is, if a horse could draw seven tone on a railroad, on a level, he could not draw two as a railroad, on a level, he could not draw two surfaces of only one foot in a hundred.—
But a slope of only one foot in a hundred on a common road would be regarded by every one as about the same as a dead level; what then must be thought of such ascents as are continually occurring, of one foot in three or four!—
The loss of power here must be cormous. But encommons as it is, and straining to a horse-severy muscle and joint, it is in most cases entirely unnecessary. Many parts of the country are more or less broken up into irregular hills. But with necessary. Many parts of the country are more or less broken up into irregular hills. But with most singular stapidity, the roads instead of heingled judiciously road them, by slight curves, pass directly over them. Sir Joshua Reynolds

Brushes,

Various patterns of Shell, Horn and Ivory Combs, In Playing Cards, Curis and Playing Cards, Curis a pass directly over them. Sir Joshua Reynous said that if he were to paint Folly, he would represent a boy climbing over a high and difficult fence, with an open gate close heside him. He could have done it much better by exhibiting a road, for the accommodation of, say fifty teams a road, for the accommodation of, say fifty teams a could have done it much better by exhibiting a share hill. day, year in and year out, ascending a sharp hill work.

and then down again, with a fine natural valley November 11th, 1846.

or level for the road twenty-five rods distant.

Every common road to be perfect, should be laid out with some kind of leveling instrument, and where ascents must be made, proper curves should make them as easy as possible. Narrow and small gorges should be crossed by bridges or embarkments. Let not the narrow policy that this or that man's fields are cut into an inconvenient shape, ever prevail. It is better for every

Mr. Samuel T. Coit has prepared a thorough work upon this important surjet, twhich is highly recommended both by scientife and practical men. We find the following notice of it in the New York Express:—Boston Drily Advertiser.

Cort's great Circle Salling.—If it were told to some of our readers, that a ship leaving New York, and bound for a place in Europe, in exactly the same latitude, would not be taking the shortest po sible course, by steering due East, the statement would at first seem somewhat difficult of belief, yet such, nevertheless, is the well demonstrated fact. The shortest course would be one, that constantly tended a little north of East, until the maximum difference of latitude, between this course and the parallel had been utstained, and then gradually falling off towards the South, until it reached the latitule of the place at the place. This cours would be constantly falling off towards the South, until it reached the latitule of the place at the place. This cours would be constantly falling off towards the South, until it reached the latitule of the place at the place. This cours would be constantly falling off towards the South, and then gradually falling off towards the South, until it reached the latitule of the place at the place. This cours would be constantly falling off towards the South, and it reached the latitule of the place at the place, and it would be course of a great circle, and it would be constantly falling off towards the South, and the place at the place. This cours would be constantly falling off towards the South, and the place at the place. This cours would be constantly falling off towards the South, and the place at the place. This cours would be constantly falling off towards the South, and the place at the place at the place, and the place at the p highway for the very simple and cogent rea

or England.
c better security of the insured, in addition to the amount received for premium, depost and polices, this company has a guaranty capital of \$100,000, one half of which was paid in and sairly invested before the company went into operation, and the balance is liable to be called in whenever the business and exigencies of the company shall require it.

Columbia College says, that by the method of great circle sailing, a day or two may be saved in a voyage across the Atlantic, and the same in proportion for a longer voyage, and that undersome circumstances in cases of head winds, the coormons saving of sixty eight miles in one hundred, can be made.

"The rules" says Professor Huckley "for desternining the proper courses of the solip and for solving all problems in great circle soling outside the same time three fourties of the solip and for solving all problems in great circle soling outside the same time three fourties of the solip and for solving all problems in great circle soling outside the same time three fourties of the substitute to meet the same time three fourties of the substitute to meet the labelities of the recompany is to furnish every one an appearancy to make a small amount as a soliting to make a small amount as a company shall require to make a small amount as a saving during his life, for the benefit of his funity attention for the same time than a special of his premium of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of five years, each the explantion of every period of

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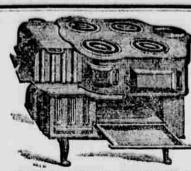
variety of Elegant Pinger Rings,

NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED a consumer ship under the firm of H. L. & J. B. MOORE for the transaction of a General Mercantile business. They have intely returned from New York with an emirely new and fresh stock of Goods—consisting of

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THE inventor of this superior and celebrated Stove,
would respectfully end! public attention to the
many advantages which it combines in one convement, economical, durable, compact, and beautiful article, of more capicity for heat and cooking purposes,
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For its

It has 4 beiler holes placed adove the immediate action of the fire; one large oven, occupying the whole base of the Store, which, by experiment, has proved itself to be equal to a brick oven for all baking purposes; it also has another oven of smaller dimensions, back of the fire-box, and over the back part of the lower oven which cannot be surpassed for cosking purposes, when a higher temperature of heat is required than for oaking bread. Polatoes, Meats, Puddings, &c., may occoosing the apper oven in the most desirable manner, wa, e. a king bread in the lower-which is a convenience anglity esteemed by those who have used the Store, and judge from experience. This oven is also a good bread-baker, by regulating the heat by means of tin placed above it. Secondly For its ECONOMY IN FIEL!

The fire-box is placed in such a position, that the CONVENIENCE!

"The Serber.—It is an oriential idea that the spider draws its venom from the rose; and thus it is that too often from the sweetest sources comes the blight of happaness and human affections."

"To Revive a Paura Flower.—Cut the stalk, and hold it a few moments in the flame of the candle, and thouse of the flower again in the cold water, when it will recover its strength almost visibly after this violent assistance, and blossum immediately."

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"ECONOMY IN FUEL!

The fire-box is placed in such a position, that the fire passes EleVIN feet in the smallest sized the Flower passes the Unit of the passes of the place and the rise passes directly ander all Four of the bodiers, and the reaches the pipe, and applies the heat directly to the outside plates of the Stove the whole distance, and thereby obtains the full use of the flower candle, and this is not necessary for the room or for baking, by closing one of the cross dampers, the heat from a very small quantity of the may be unade to act directly upon one or two articles of formular, and thereby got the full ose of the cross dampers, the heat from a very small quantity of the may be unade to act directly upon one or two articles of formular, and thereby got the full ose of the cross dampers, the heat from a very small quantity of the may be unade to act directly upon one or two articles of formular cand thereby got the full ose of the cross dampers, the heat from a very small quantity of the may be unade to act directly upon one or two articles of the full ose of the full ose of the cursules the pipe, and applies the heat directly to the outside plates of the Stove the whole distance, and thereby obtains the full use of the flower treatment of the stove the stove the whole distance, and thereby obtains the full use of the flower treatment of the candle, and thereby and the fire passes Eleven to the outside plates of the Stove the whole distance, and thereby obtains the full use of the flower part of the stove in the candle, and the fire passes affec

SUMMER OR WINTER STOVE. SUMMER OR WINTER STOVE.

Equal, it not superior in arrangement to any Stove now before the public under that particular name or title. A cursory view of the Stove is sufficient to statist every person of its durability, as the plates are of sufficient thickness to make them durable, and the construction of the Stove is shaple and compact, having no light flussey dampers or apparatus about it. Third, the capacity of this Stove in doing a great amount of Business, at the same time with a small quantity of fuel surpasses any stove extant. The process of baking bread in the lower oven, baking potatices, incuts, &c. in the upper oven, broiling or toasting under the cast iron roaster in front, and bodding on the top with 4 bodiers, may be done at the same time, with the same amount of fact that it would require for baking or bodding sione, and do all the above named work perfectly, and without the one interfering with the other.

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SAMUEL, C. BISHOP,
Ww. F. LEONARD,
8m3 Oysters and Fruits.

KEPT on hand in the various seasons, Oysters in the shells and keg, Apples by the barrel, Oranges and Lemons by the box, Quinces, Pears, Peaches, sweet Pointoes, Chestmuts, Walnuts, &c. &c., by the bushel or barrel, for sale by

Accommodation for Bourding at the house of D. BLACKMAN.

Wanted. 1()00 lbs. Bees' Wax, 1000 lbs. Ergot, or Spurred Ryc, 200 lbs. Bear Gresse, (nice) at PECK & SPEAR'S.

FROM the Subscriber's shop on Thursday afternoon, 20th alt a Saiver Lepine Watch, four holes jewelled, Briss cap'd, Liverpool make, crinison silk guard with gilt Beads worked in it. Whoever will give any information of said watch will be handsome yl reminerated.

Winooski Falls, Nov. 5, 1846.

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NEW YORK. Keep on hand a Large Assortment of Goods in their Line, at such prices as to induce good men to 14m3

WANTED,

200 Cords of Henrock Wood, for which it for their interests to call and examine the Stock and prices, before they make out their orders.

Burlington, Oct. 29 1846.

ELIAS LYMAN.

OFFERS to be the Store called the German Store of the Wickware Block. It has been thoroughly refitted, Planted &c. and is in good condition for minufacture use.

Burlington, 23 Oct. 1846.

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PEARL STREET HOUSE.

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Burlington, 20 Oct. 1816.

PEARL STREET HOUSE.

83 Pearl St., New-York

THIS SPACIOUS ESTABLISHMENT

White Lead, Eng dry; do do do ground in oil; do do do ground in oil; do do do ground in oil; do do do do ground in oil; do do do mis find in the last two months in making such additions and improvements as the former condition of the house seemed to demand. To those who have hitherto extended their patronage to this Hotel, it must be obvious shall, in some particulars, the management was susceptible to improvement: and without entering into details, they will simply state that where such was necessary, nether expense nor labor has been spared.

The Damer hour has been changed from 2 to 1 o'clock—a Dimer is also served at 3 o'clock in the Ladies Orlingry.

With the most careful attention to the countort of visitors in every department of the house, the Proprietors hope to receive and respectfully solien a liberal to relate the proprietors hope to receive and respectfully solien a liberal to relate the proprietors have been department of the house, the Proprietors have been defined at the last two management was susceptible to improvement and without entering into details, they will simply state that where such was necessary nether expense nor labor has been spared.

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THE Second annual Report, of the Geology of the State of Vermont this day published, C. GOODRICH, Burlington Oct. 20th 1816.

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A TWO Horse Wagon for sale cheap in exchange for other property. Has been used some. VILAS & NOYES. BUCK MITTENS.

75 DOZ. Buckskin Mittens
15 do do Gloves,
For sale by VILAS & NOYES.
Oct. 9, 1846.

ORDERS RECEIVED FOR FRUIT AND ORnamental Trees and Plants, from Downing's Highland Nurseries. Bundles of trees and plants will be delivered at Troy free of expense, and so packed as to insure their safe transportation.

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October 9, 1846.

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Boats directly opposite the Office
All property shipped by the Boats of this Line, is accumiely weighed. The Boats are towed by Steam on Hudson River, and property forwarded by Steam on Lake Champlain when desired.
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Church street, and is prepared to do with neatness and in the best manner all work entrusted to his care, including JEWELRY & WATCHES of every description, making Patent Lever Escapements as good as Johnson or Robinson; Also, Doplex, Lepine, and all verticle, &c. All kinds of reputing, setting pinions, staff, cylinder, wheels, etc. as well and neat as can be done in the city of New York. Ausic boxes repaired. Accordians and Melodians tuned. All work done by his own hands.

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DEXTER, HARRINGTON & CO. Boston, July 30, 1846.

Tin Plate, &c. 150 BOXES Tin Plate 1-3 IX.

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Atso a good assortment of Wire. English Iron, heet Copper, &c. &c. For sale lose for cash by VILAS & NOYES. Sept. 25th, 1846.

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50 BALES Batting, Walding & Wicking.
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THOSE wishing this excellent article for feed, can be supplied at our Oil Mill at the Falls.
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October 9, 1846.

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2 Shop one door south of the Jail, Church Street.
Picase call.
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